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Full Chorus and Orchestra.

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BlackLET-On Main or Adams (perhaps in some store), a gold bracelet. The fincer will a suitably rewarded by returning it to 85 Adams freet, where it can be identified by the mais. ON SATURDAY, December 14th, go'd enamals, boncelet, with full hame engraved on inside liberal reward will be paid on returning same to

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. THE SPENCER PLACE, on Vollentine avenue, it wo and one-half miles from Court Square, containing ten acres; two acres orchard; house contains 10 rooms; also cisicen; g. od outbuilding. Apply on the place.

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and for her return to FORREST'S STABLE, Monroe St Bullt.—A red bull, one horn straight, the other standing out to the side; between the horns, curly hatr Inquire at 125 Union street.

FOR SALE.

BOOKS-The books of the late firm of S. Kauf man & Bro. will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, January 2d, 1879, at Sturm & Birsch's of fice, between legal noors, 201 Main street. S. VENDIG, Assignee. HORSES AND MULE - Five or six horses and one mule. Apply at TAYLOR & ARNOLD'S, 272 AND-240 acres on bo haldes of the Mississippi 4 and Tennessee rational; five inites from the city, Holning Camp Joe Williams. Also, 500 acres on resident's Island. Address P. H., care Hill, For-

MILLINERY Fresh stock of Millinery Goods and fixtures for same, including five splended abow cases. Chesp. Address, M. Perdue, 315 Main. G ROCERY-Corner Causey and Pontotoc streets upting a good business.

James Reilly, Executor. LITTLE ROCK business property for sale. The rms to suit purchaser. Apply to THOMAS LAFFERTY, Little Bock. ONE-HALF interest in the Chickusaw Billians

A Parlor, corner Main and Monroe streets. In quire of E. CONVERSE, 312 Main street. C COOD CHANCE-New two-story house, seven of rooms, gas and distern; \$2000; \$500 cash, bullance \$24 per month until paid for, Address R. Z. PINE, city. STOCK AND FIXTURES-Of ret-ill grocery.
STAPLE, Appeal office. (1 INS- New Gins. Avery make. H. DOW, 210

BRICK—Shipped cheap by river or railroad. Leave D orders at John A Deale's, 352 Front street. Large concessions will be made on orders for good Salmon-Brick, satishle for chimners or setting out-ers, etc. O. H. P. PIPER. HIVE Hundred Thousand heart hand-ma HALL'S SAFE, Shelving and Counters of Her-rog & Bro. Great Baygam. Apply to LEE HERZOG, 253 Main street. BEICK Cheapest in town, at Clark's yard, corner Orleans and Georgia streets EBARD CONCERT HARP-Double action. (ill octaves, highly finished. One STEINWAY and rer 7 octave Planes, all second-hand, extren for cash. E. WITZMANN & CO. TATUES—Two large italian marble statues; one termed "Remembrance" represents a woman entwining flowers into a wreath; the second, "Affection," ren esents a woman scattering flowers over them." For particulars and price bequire of Vincent Boito, southeast corner washington and Front status.

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FOR MENT. DOOMS, COTTAGES AND DWELLINGS-Apply FU at 201 Main st est up stairs. SFURM & HIRSCH, Agents.

Two PLANTATIONS—In Arkansas, one containing SD acres chared; the other, 200 acres cleared. Good improvements, gin bouse, etc. on each place. Apply to Mis. M. F. EDWARDS, Biad soe Landing, Arkansas, or TAYLOR & ARNOLD, 272 Front sired, Mesophis. CUBURBAN RESIDENCE-With eight acres of L D. CONAWAY, No. 8 Madison street. DESIRABLE RESIDENCE-With all nece A outpouses, stables, etc., on Second street extended, near the crossing of the Memphis and Padueah railroad. Will sent cheap to a good tenant Apply to J. R. GREHAN, 272 Front street. NICELY furni-had rooms at the Perry H use, 4.
Puplar Street. Mass. C. P. PREEMAN. 200 THIRD STREET-Two story brick rest-tence, with all modern improvements. W. A. COLLIER, 275 Main street. DWELLINGS - two brick dwellings, Nos. 49 and 53 Market street, Apply at 54 Market. H No. 298 Third street.

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OFFAGE No. 4.22 court street extended, with 5 rooms, kitchen, goed cistern and hydrant in rard; all convenient; outhouses and large garden spot. Hent \$15 per month; apply on premises.

The residence of Eli Rayner, at Gill's Station, according to the city. House contains mine rooms, with 18 acres of land attached. Apply to 8 acres of land attached. Apply to W. E. RAYNER. 299 Main street. ANGE hours—To one or two single gentlemen, a without board, one large room, unfurnished; the east and south windows, gas and grate; family twote. Apply at 28st Third street.

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LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS! Extra fine Oranges, fine for Sh'pping. Extra flue Apples, fine for Shipping. Extra Layer Figs, in boxes. Choice Malaga Grapes in brisand kegs. Larabee's Celebrated Crackers. Atmore's Plum Pudding. Atmore's Mince Meat, in brls and buckets, Extra fine Leghorn Citron. Extra fine Dehelsa Raisins, Extra Fine London Raisins, Extra Fine Seedless Ralsins,

French Mixed and Stick Candy. Extra Fine French Prunes Choice Peach and Apple Butter. Sweet Cider, berrel-, 1-2 bris and Kegs. Genuine Maple Syrap. Gennine Maple Sugar.

Cocosnuts and the White Swan Flour, dressed here on arrival. which, for making Cake, Light Bread, Light Rolls, Etc., together with the

AUCTION SALES. Crackers, # bo BY A. E. FRANKLAND, 233 Bala Street, Ciny Building, TEN O'CLOCK THIS (THURSDAY) MORNING.

AT AUCTION.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of Stock and fixtures of the late T. NOEL, COMPRISING WATCHMAKERS' MATERIALS. TOOLS.

CLOCKS WATCHES, EXE-GLASSES. Two Large CHRONOMETER AND CALENDER CLOCKS. SHOW CASES,

SHELVING. SALE ON Thursday, Dec. 26, 1878, at 10 o'clock. A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer. J. A. ANDERSON, Public Administrator.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE WATCHES.

> JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE. AT AUCTION. BY A. M. STODDARD.

228 Main Street. Comprising everything offered by the best Houses the country, we mention in part as above. Also, adles' and Gents' Chains, Lockets, Pins, Rings,

A Rare Chance for the Holidays. Sale Commencing at 21-2 o'clock To-day And continuing AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

intil all the Goods are sold. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE! AT AUCTION,
Of Household and Personal Effects
Of the late S. KADISH,
Thursday, December 19 at 10 o'clock,
At cor. Second and Bick'rd avenue, Chelsen.
A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer.
J. A. ANDERSON, Pub. Administrator. 500 CHROMOS! CHROMOS!

Wholesale and Betall, by A. E. FRANKLAND. 233 Main Street, Clay Building,

TAKEN UP. ***OW-A large size brindle cow, with a calf 4 months old, which the owner can have by payog charges and proving property. Chas. Boyde, coired, Bass avenue, two miles from city.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. MARE—A light bay medium size mare, in good order when stolen; very thick through the laws and white specks on jaws; on left side several mars, resembles sories that have healed up, caused by b d blood; large eyes, long small scar on breast and is a fine blooded little mare; wont work good in harness; will kick bad in harness; a natural roadster and rides well. S10 reward will be paid for her return to Thomas Claywell, four and a half miles on old Bale gh road.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

OOMS—Comfortable rooms, in a private house, furnished or unfurnished, for gentlemen or amilies. Bates to suit the times. 101 J-fferson st. TWO desirable front rooms, with board, at 62 NEURNI-HED rooms at 106 Court street; also O MS and board at 481 Shelby street. References required. JURNISHED ROOMS With board at low rates, EXCELLENT BUARD—At 56 Monroe street, only 1/2 blocks from Peabody Hotel. Board and odging 85 per week. Day board \$4 per week.

HIRST-LASS rooms, with or without board. Terms very moderate, No. 34 Mulberry. PERSONAL.

W. B. NOLLEY. Notary Public and Justice of the Peach, Hajesville (Withe Depot) Tenn. pecial attention given to collection of claims. I IGH+ST cash prices paid for second-hand clothing carpets and jewelry at Philip Simon's 5 Beale street. Orders promptly attended to. MEWBORN, DENTIST, 34 MADISON STREET. road, is in the city.

25 Cases Ex. Fine Leghorn Citron. 100 Boxes Finest Dehesia Ralsins. 200 Boxes Finest Loudon Layer Raisins 100 Boxes Loose Muscatel Raisins, Ex-50 Boxes Sultana Seedless Raisins.

1000 Boxes Fine Layer Raisins. 1000 Boxes Halves and Quarters, Layer 50 Cases Extra Fine Layer Figs, in Boxes.

50 Barrels Choice Malaga Grapes. 25 Boxes Prunells. 200 Boxes and Kegs French Prunes. 300 Barrels Nuts, all kinds. 500 Barrels Selected Oranges. 1000 Barrels Selected Apples, for Ship-

1000 Pkgs. Atmore's Mince Meat. 1000 Boxes Faney and Stick Candy. The above goods are FRESH and good of this plan was soon patent to all. It NEW, and shipped at low freights. The was a rare thing for a horse or cow to be These goods have never before been killed. The railroad men found it paid best to be careful and give stock time to get out offered in Memphis. The attention of of the way. About a year ago some one at

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

were crowded with wagons yesterday, and trading was in order.

-Thirteen degrees below the freezing point (thirty-two degrees) is the way the their appreciation of Maccabe, by electing the passage of the passage -The Masonic Lodge of Sorrow will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Court street, at half-past seven o'clock

-Colonel G. A. Sease, superintendent of the customhouse, arrived in the city yester-day from Washington City. The marble Assorted Nuts, Currets, Jelly, Preserves, ried in East Tennessee. The stone will be

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Light Rolls, Etc., together with the Little Rock hog may be of a different character, and may be of a different character. It w

heavy domestic shirts to Dr. Thornton, of the city hospital, for the use of the sick and indi-Furniture, Carpets, China, Flour, Cheese, gent patients. This is a generous act. -Among the prominent candidates before the man to beat in Memphis and Shelby

> -Yesterday at the United States court the motion of Lauderdale county rs. John B Lent and John M. Edmonds, to enjoin the adgments rendered on the bonds of the county issued to the Mississippi railroad, was refused by the court. -The city mandamus cases were argue before the judges of the United States court yesterday, and the cases were taken under

advisement. The object is to compel the city to make an additional levy and collecnon of taxes to satisfy the mandamus credi -Hon, Jesse F. Brown is one of the can-

has had large legislative experience, and thoroughly understands the wants of the

Greenlaw Operahouse last night, adjourned over to a second meeting, to be held at the Freenlaw Operahouse next Saturday evening. A full attendance of the citizens of Memphis

s requested. -Mr. J. L. Harris, called the "Plow-boy," has been put up as a floaterial candidate for the legislature against Major Maccabe by the Workingmen, or so-called Nationalists, of Memphis. "Can such things be and overcome us like a summer-cloud, without our special wonder?"

-Mrs. M. E. Leech, the beloved wife of Major Robert Leech, of the Tennesses and Mississippi railroad, died on Monday last at her late residence on Georgia street. death of Mrs. Leech, a most estimable lady, aused a void in a large circle of relatives and nends, one that will not soon be torgotten. The sympathy of a host of personal triends oes out to Major Leech in his affliction. The leath notice appears in another column. -Yesterday forencon John Benzeil attempted to commit suicide, by taking an overdose of arsenic, at Fry's saloon, 221/4 Jefferson street. He was taken to the sta-tionhouse and received medical attention from Dr. Heber Jones. Last evening he was sent to the city hospital for treatment, but of five was appointed to draft a suitable set the physicians there believed that it was too of resolutions. The committee returned and late, and had but little hope of the recovery presented the following series of resolutions,

Mrs. M. Seelig, of the eighth ward, we are glad to amounce is convalescing. This will be gratifying to her many friends.

Mrs. C. O. Vallentines will continue the Series Mrs. M. Seelig, of the eighth ward, we are glad to amounce is convalescing. This will be gratifying to her many friends.

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And ing Machine business at 318 Main street, for the present. Machines will be repaired promptly.

A. FEUERSTACKE, plano and organ tune, and repairer, at WITZMANN'S, 223 Second.

The troupe open at the Memphis The
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Ex Norton, New York. BOND & LEIGH, of Brownsville, have their

aw card in another column of to-day's paper. lemphis merchants having law busi Brownsville would do well to intrust it to this irm. Mr. W. P. Bond is an old citizen of Haywood county, was circuit judge for a considerable time, and is deservedly popular. He was the father of Dr. W. P. Bond, who lied recently of yellow-fever, and of Hon.

cash and prompt paying customers is especially invited. We shall take pleasure in showing the goods and more than half price for stock killed. This

less there is a change for the better, will again appeal to the courts for protection. Another Voice for Maccabe. The Probate court is in session at the county court-room.

The ladies' relief committee will meet in day for the legislature is gratifying to his many friends. Maccabe is a polished christian gentleman of fine abilities. He is a well-educated will be representative in the State legisla. -Next Saturday will be election day for defeated lawyer, and a graceful and forcible and accept a proper compromise. There is a writer and speaker. For years prior to his removal to Memphis he enjoyed in a neighbe the cause of the low price of cotton at present.

Shall the city charter be repealed? is the —Shall the city charter be repealed? is the hard the favors of the people. Owing to his quiet have good sewerage and well-paved streets, in have good sewerage and well-paved streets. boring State a lucrative practice, and wielded and unobtrusive character, he has hitherto been but little known in Memphis. But he been with single the present of the cotton exchange at three o'clock this afternoon.

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—The receipts of cotton bales continue to row larger daily. Without the fleecy staple Memphis would be left out in the cold.

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> to let him be mortified by defeat. A SUFFERER. Domestic Sewing Machines.

Singer Sewing-Machines. I have just received a stock of new Singer wing-machines, with many new and imsible price, Call and see them. —At Little Rock the newspapers are discussing the question, "Is hog-meat safe to eat?" It is in Memphis, but the Little Rock \$12, at M. Fuld's old stand, \$33½ Main street.

MASS-MEETING.

the people for floterial representative is Major Maccabe, a gentleman most deserving and competent to fill the office. He will be promise or by Repealing the City Charter Discussed by Leading Citizens Last Night.

> Meeting Arrives at No Definite Conclusion, and Adjourns to Assemble Again Saturday Night.

At half-past seven o'clock last evening didates before the people for the office of some two hundred leading citizens, business men, etc., appeared at the club-room of the Shelby and Fayette counties. Colonel Brown Greenlaw Operahouse in response to the following call:

THE CALL. people.

—The eastern stranger gazes with wondering eyes at the cotton bales which are seen everywhere in Memphis. "Did you have the yellow-fever here this summer?" asked one of them of our reporter. The stranger could not realize the two facts—the past and the present.

—The [Citizens' meeting to consider the bands question, held at the club room of the bands question, held at the club room of the Greenlaw Operahouse last night, adjourned the two facts—the past and the bands question, held at the club room of the bands question, held at the club room of the creming to the city to meet it, and unless they come forward and fund their claims, the extreme and dernierresort of a repeal of the city of the impossible for the city to meet it.

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Will Taylor,
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John Gverton,
Wm. H. Wood,
John M. Lea,
Thomas Beyle,
Samuel P. walker,
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Lemes blace. James Elder, Goodlett & Co. Goodlett & Co., Wm. L. Vance, U. W. Milier, M. D. Welch, A. Woodruff. J. Addison Hayes, Samuel Coward. Bryson & Camp, W. A. Wheatley, Oliver, Flanie & Co., H. L. Gulon, B. M. S. ratton & Co., Jonathan Bles. of B. R. Gammon. Martin Griffin, B. K. Plain, Thomas Fisher, H. M. James, H. E. Gatth, John Gaston, James S. Wi kins, Menken Bros., Hell & Mitchell, S. P. Read, Stix & Co., B. Lowenstein, of B. Low-enstein & Bros., R. A. Parker,

On motion of General W. Y. C. Humes, Colonel P. C. Bethel was called to the chair. He delivered a brief address, stating the object of the meeting.

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announce is convaiescing. This will be gratifying to her many friends.

Andy M'Kay, business manager of the Adah Richmond opera bouffe and burlesque company, arrived in the city yesterday. The troupe open at the Memphis Theater, Monday evening, with forty first class arrists.

The following visitors were registered at the cotton exchange yesterday: T. B. Hopkins, Madison, Alabama: J. W. M'Anulty, Corinth, Mississippi; W. W. Richardson, Gadsden; S. Burchert, Batesville, Mississippi; Ex Norton, New York.

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Second—That it creditors representing four-fifths of our unfunded debt should within the next tort; they day again at the Greenlaw Operahouse on Satterday, and we trust that they suit to see and liberally.

Mr. Collier moved to adjourn and meet as the Greenlaw Operahouse on Satterday and the Greenlaw Operahouse on Satterday.

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LAW REPORTS.

M. Y. C. HUMES,
I. M. HILL,
M. L. MEACHAM,
R. J. MORGAN,
B. M. KSTES,
Computtion

Major Minor Meriwether offered a series of resolutions in lieu of the resolutions reported THE RESOLUTIONS IN LIEU.

died recently of yellow-fever, and of Hon.

Lewis Bond, who died a few months ago.

Mr. Leigh is a worthy partner for Judge Bond, and the two can be relied on to faithfully attend to all legal onsiness intrusted to them.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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Don't Kill the Cows.

Editors Appeal—Some two years since stock was killed up so fast on our railroad by the cars that the people along the line formed a company of protection and prosecuted the company for all stock killed. The good of this plan was soon patent to all. It was a rare thing for a horse or cow to be killed. The railroad men found it paid best Resolved. It is the sense of this meeting that the

MAJOR MERIWETHER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Meriwether supported his resolutions in a speech, stating that he had come to the withe Depot wrote an article in the APPEAL on the injustice of making the company pay more than half price for stock killed. This argument steemed so plausible and pointed that people were convinced, and there has not been a suit in court since for stock killed. The effect of this change is also patent to every one that notices the matter. Engineers began to get careless, and now scarcely a train runs from one end of the route to the other without killing more or less stock.

People are getting tired of it again, and upforce these hard-hearted creditors to a compromise. The passage of the compromise bill was a snare and a mockery to the people ingratitude. Let the people of Memphis and charter and city government. He favored shelby turn out on election day and show the passage of the resolutions offered by him

with applauss. JUDGE LEA'S BEMARKS. Judge John M. Lea, of Nashville, made a issued.

—It is rumored that the United States courts will adjourn for the holidays on Saturday next. This will give attorners and change to prepare for their Christ
office—63 Madlson street.

Improved Domestic sewing-machine, just received, with self-setting needle, with sel few remarks as to the passage of the com-promise bill. He described the city debtpromise. He favored paying all they could and get rid of the incubus if possible. He was willing to fund any claim he had against portant improvements. They will be sold at the city. He opposed making part of the people pay the entire debt of the city. Let us make the debt as low as possible and try MEN's black worsted suits at \$6.50, worth and pay it. He thought that the entire debt could be funded, and then let a special tax be

on the dollar, and he believed it could be and commissioners appointed to set apart a done. [Applause.]

MR. B. M. ESTES said he had never favored the scheme of repealing the city charter, but when he saw clamorous creditors filing bills of mandamus against the city, he thought a repeal f the charter was absolutely necessary. had studied the matter closely, and had studied to discover some way in order to escape from our burdens. He favored the resolutions offered by the committee, and favored offering the bondholders terms of compromise, and if they did not accept the terms, why then go to extremities. He believed the debt of five million dollars could be paid if educed one-half. He had to pay these taxes over and over again, to make up for the dalinquencies of others who failed to pay. He had felt this hardship and burden, yet he de-sired to offer the bondholders another compromise. If the people of Memphis do not seek a compromise, and fail to show a disco sition to do what is right, the legislature will refuse to grant any relief by repealing the city charter. If they appear before the legislature with clean hands, then the legislature will grant the asked-for relief. He favored

a repeal of the charter as a dernier resort

only, when all other methods of settlemen

had failed. He favored making another el

ompromise to that effect. [Applause.] GENERAL HUMES. General W. Y. C. Humes said he did not intend to make a lengthy speech because was growing late. It was the first time he had to make a public speech cutside of a courthouse. He believed in acting honorably and paying all you could, at least make some effort at compromise. If the people make a fair showing and show what they can pay, the creditors will meet them half way. People may pass away, but the city will live on forever, and will have to bear the blame of repudiation. He opposed a repeal of the charter; he believed that Memphis could govern itself. He advocated the adoption of tor. the resolutions as reported by the committee Let our creditors be invited to fund their claims at fifty cents on the dollar. The back | tor. taxes due the city amounts to over one milion dollars, and of that amount a large pro portion can be collected. He opposed repu-diation of any kind, and he opposed placing stigma upon our fair city by repudiation. we could pay on a compromise with the cred-

General Humes remarked that the taxable experty of Memphis was about twenty milons, and with a two per cent. tax all these debts could be paid on a compromise and then leave a surplus. He moved to lay Mr. Meriwether's resolutions on the table. JUDGE JAMES A. ANDERSON

Discharge in bankruptcy to Samuel

United States Circuit Court—Hon. John Baxter and Hon. E. S. Hammond, Judges. Melton vs Southern life insurance compa ny; decree below affirmed. T. E. Brown vs the a ty of Memphis; mandate from supreme court ordered to be entered. Lindaur vs Ware et al; dismissed by plaintiff. The argument in the mandamus cases was concluded and questions taken under advisement. Edmonds vs Lauderdale county, Leech vs Lauderdale county; application for injunction

Circuit Court-Ron. J. O. Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 5487, on trial; 5601, Butt vs Ward et al; 5604, Doud vs Wurll; 608, Anderson vs Spears; 5610, Berthoff vs Cole; 570816, Wallach sons vs Forrest, exvs Reid; 5711, Daubermeyer vs Berto i; 5712, Swann vs Brenner; 5713, Swann vs Brenner; 5714, M'Cabe vs Grogan; 5715, Lewis vs Stedge, jr.; 5716, Echols vs Aldridge, agent; 5717, Floyd, assignee, vs Mallon & Co.; 5718, Howe vs Havens; 5719, Metculf vs Goodyear; 5720, Baker vs Waller; 5721, Humes & Boston vs Anderson, administrato

Criminal Court-Ray, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day 442, 443, R. H. Henson; 594, Shamus Mack; 724, Henry Smith; 541, G. W. Andrews; 569, Lucinda Lindsay; 490, C. Nelson: 669, Frank Matthews; 505, William Moore; 496, Henry Freen; 732, 682, Charles Delow; 506, George Washington; 5:3, Sam Hale alias Hays; 739, 596, George Williams; 733, Annie Hellem; 727, Louis Hellem; 744, Joe Anderson; 717, Harry Shepard; 702, Ernest Burgess; 406, William Miller; 703, Joe alias Bill Grant; done soon, you will have a mandamus debt impossible to pay. The tax levied by mandamuses already is a lien upon the property of the city. Had something the control of the city. Had something the city of the city. 489, John Robinson; 624, Fletcher Hardin; 658, Jennie Warren; 625, Henry Campbell; 627, Henry Woods; 735, Barney Eagan, Pat

Eagan, Tom Foster and Charles Warden. Chancery Court-M'Dowell, Judge charter, and these bondholders will come on and accept a proper compromise. There is a portion of the debt of the city which is fraudulent, and should never be paid. Mr. Meriwether denounced a portion of the city funding bill as proper to the paid. Mr. Meriwether denounced a portion of the city funding bill as proper to the paid. order to preserve our city and people. Should | Green; 1645, Evans vs Flannery; 1647, Hor-787, Aydlett vs Swope; 1788, Mulkey va Blackwell vs Blackwell.

ollard; 1742, Mercer vs M'Callum; 497, New Goods. Probate Court-Eldridge, Judge. The following business was transacted yesterday.
Estate of Lena, Ida and Minnie Brown, nnors; W. J. Brown appointed guardian. Estate of R. W. Blew, deceased; W. P. arton appointed administrator. Estate of W. J. Armstrong, deceased; commissioners appointed to separate a year's allowance, and A. B. Morrison appointed ad-Estate of R. W. Mitchell, deceased; J. A. Anderson, public administrator, appointed. Estate of Ferdinand Neidig, deceased; Eliza Neidig appointed administratrix. Estate of Peter Connelly, deceased; F. L. Warner appointed administrator.

Estate of Edward Coleman, deceased; Samuel Farris appointed administrator. appointed administrater. Estate of Bettie C., Hester H. and Lou Baker, miners; Lou W. Baker appointed guaryear's allowance. Estate of L. Kaufman, deceased; J. A. Anderson, public administrator, appointed. Estate of Joseph Collam, deceased; J. A. Anderson, public administrator, appointed Estate of Isaac G. Nicholson, deceased; commissioners appointed to set apart a year's

Estate of Jacob Lutz, sr., deceased; Samiel Scheibler appointed administrator Estate of Philip Erb, deceased; W. H. Horton appointed administrator. Estate of J. T. Capebart, deceased; Capehart appointed administrator. Estate of Charles Wessmiller, minor; Fred W. Kellermann appointed guardian. Estate of Maggie Bowles, deceased; T. F.

Cassells appointed administrator. Estate of John H. Erskine, deceased; Alexander Ecskine appointed administrator.
Estate of Parker Joiner, deceased; J. A.
Anderson public administrator appointed. Estate of J. seph Parczyk, deceased; Margaret Parczyk appointed administratrix. Estate of Michael C. Garrett; deceased; len Garrett appointed administratrix. Estate of Lizzie Lach, deceased; Miss Georgia Bayliss appointed administratrix.

Estate of W. E. Everett, deceased; W. E.

Estate of Susan Lutz, minor; John Lutz fort to secure a compromise with the city's creditors before any repeal of the charter should be demanded. Memphis could pay one half of the debt and we should seek a ppointed guardian. Estate of James J. Sullivan, deceased; will Estate of R. E. Blech, deceased; commis-sioners appointed to set apart a year's al-Estate of Barbara Vincent, deceased; will Estate of Cyrille Walten, deceased; Stella Walten appointed administratrix. Estate of J. A. Simmons, deceased; wil

mith appointed administrator.

probated Estate of W. B. May, deceased; commissioners appointed to set apart a year's allow-Estate of Michael Dea, deceased; Margaret Dea appointed administratrix.

Estate of L. O. Pettus, deceased; will probated, W. F. Falley appointed administra-

Estate of Sadie Pettus, deceased; will pro-

bated, W. F. Falley appointed administra-Estate of Hannah C. and Josiah W. Ennis, minors; Lurana Ennis appointed guardian.
Estate of P. A. LeFevre, deceased; Annie
M. LeFevre appointed administratrix. Estate of Robert C. Brinkley, deceased: General Williams wanted to know what will probated, James L. Goodloe appointed Estate of William Joyner, deceased; will Estate of Minnie and Ella B. Harris, mi nors; Bettie Harris appointed guardian. Estate of J. C. Kerr, deceased; W. M.

Smith appointed administrator de bonis non Estate of Sidney L. Kerr, deceased; W. M. Smith appointed administrator. Estate of E. A. Lonsdale, deceased; Ben Richmond appointed administrator with will Estate of Edward Wilburn, deceased; Matilda Partons appointed administratrix. Estate of John Fritz, deceased; will probated, Margaret E. Fritz appointed executrix.

Estate of J. F. Sample, deceased; J. A. Anderson, public administrator, appointed. Estate of J. B. Faires, deceased; Katie L. Faires appointed administratrix. Estate of J. B. Faires, deceased; heirs, W. A. Faires appointed guardian. Estate of Dr. R. H. M'Kay, deceased; Macharter was the panacea for all ill. ris L. M'Kay appointed administratrix; com-The repeal of the charter will not wipe missioners appointed to set apart year's al-which are for sale at the Big Boot shoe store Estate of Rebecca C. Owen, deceased; A

Weber appointed administrator. Estate of Albert F. Dod, deceased; report Esta.e of John B. Weaver, deceased; report | far as a good fit, durable and good work is commissioners confirmed. phis should make the effort to secure the best | letters to G. A. Junkerman revoked, and J. | Cali and see him. A. Auderson, public administrator, ap-Estate of Helena Stalm, deceased; August Hitzfeld appointed administrator. This court will meet again to-day, and be open from ten o'clock in the forenoon to

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